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The bestselling Chicago author ("The Time Traveler's Wife," "Her Fearful Symmetry") discusses her two new books, "Raven Girl," a dark, illustrated fairy-tale novella which explores nontraditional romance, body image and contemporary families; and "Awake in the Dream World," which catalogues her upcoming solo show at Washington, D.C.'s National Museum of Women In the Arts. Women & Children First bookstore hosts the event, 7:30 p.m. ARIEL URIBE/TRIBUNE

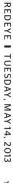
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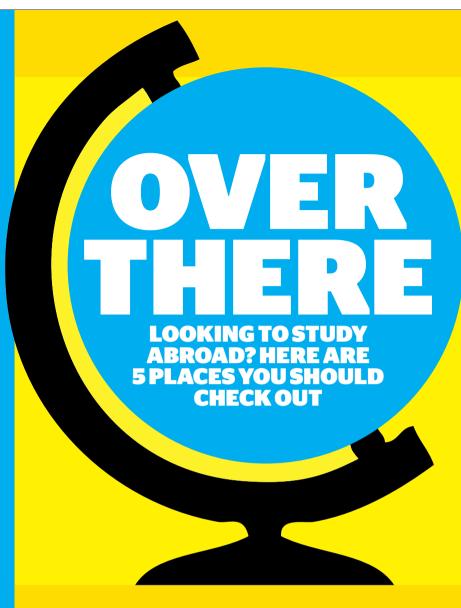
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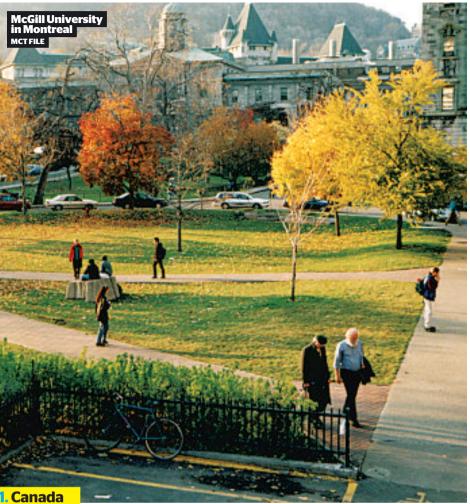




The number of U.S. students enrolled in full-degree programs at universities outside the country grew 4 percent to about 46,000 last year, according to a report by the Institute of International Education's Project Atlas. Shaving thousands of dollars off their tuition bills is a prime motivation for many Americans studying abroad.

Below is a more in-depth look at each of the five top host countries for American undergraduates enrolled in degree programs outside the United States, according to the report. REUTERS





Annual tuition: About \$15,000 on average

What to know before you go: Canada allows international students to work off-campus while enrolled and allows graduates to stay in the country and work for up to three years without emplover sponsorship.

Where to look: McGill University, University of Toronto, University of British Columbia

#### 2. United Kingdom

Annual tuition: From \$6,000 to \$40,000

#### What to know before you go:

The U.K. recently changed its immigration laws. requiring international students to get a job or else leave the country directly after graduation.

Where to look: Oxford University, Cambridge University, London School of Economics. Kings College, the University of Edinburgh, Trinity College in Dublin

#### 3. France

Annual tuition: \$260 to \$650 for public universities What to know before you go: An American high school diploma isn't enough to apply to one of France's 85 higher education institutions, which require at least two AP courses (including one in French) or students to have completed one year of college in the U.S. A French proficiency exam also is requisite, though it is not necessary to be bilingual.

Where to look: Paris-Sorbonne University, Sciences Po, University of Toulouse

#### 4. Germany Annual tuition:

Zero What to know before you go: Americans often don't have the necessary academic qualifications straight out of high school to go on to German schools and also must take German proficiency exams.

Where to look: University of Cologne, Free **Berlin University** 

#### 5. Australia

Annual tuition: \$14,000 to \$35,000 What to know before you go: Australia long has competed for American science students and offers international students generous scholarships. Where to look: University of New South Wales, University of Melbourne, Sydney University

# Choose your route: Red Line shutdown



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Tracv Swartz

Here comes the painbut not the train. It's finally arrived, CTA riders.

The CTA on Sunday will shut down the Red Line between Cermak-Chinatown and 95th Street for five months to overhaul the track. The agency is offering various alternatives from free shuttle buses to rerouted Red Line

trains on Green Line tracks.

Avoid the Red-ache. Going Public has your last-minute checklist for surviving the Dread

» Take a test run. Now is the time to practice your commute if you can. Don't get caught Monday without an idea of how to get where you need to go.

The CTA has posted a trip planner at transitchicago.com/redsouth. Take a look at the alternatives and experiment with different options to see what works.

Although the CTA won't have the stationto-station shuttles in place until Sunday, ride the sections of the commute that are available now or try them Sunday to get an idea of how long your ride will last.

»Re-evaluate your fare card. Although a \$100 unlimited pass for 30 days is the best option now, it may not be economical over the next five months.

The CTA is running free shuttles from the 69th, 79th, 87th and 95th Red Line stations to the Garfield Green Line station, where entry

If you can walk to or park near these stations, you can ride the CTA for free.

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If you live or work near a Metra station, the Metra and CTA are offering a combination Metra to-ride ticket and CTA five-day unlimited pass. The price for the combined product varies depending on the Metra zone.

The CTA currently does not offer a five-day unlimited pass, only seven- and three-day unlimited passes, so this may benefit riders who just use public transportation during the week for work. The CTA also soon plans to introduce Ventra, the controversial fare system, so now is a good time anyway to start re-examining how you pay for the CTA.

- » Reassess your weekend plans. If this summer you are considering exploring Chinatown or catching a Sox game at U.S. Cellular Field, be prepared. Budget extra time to learn where the shuttle buses pick up and drop off or to find a comparable Green Line stop.
- » Stay flexible. This project will affect tens of thousands of riders, and there likely will be areas where there are long waits for Green Line trains or heavy traffic from shuttle buses. Always have a Plan B in case the CTA's Plan A doesn't work.

STATIONARY A weekly dispatch from a CTA station of note This week: Ashland Orange Line

The CTA in 2015 hopes to begin construction on Ashland bus rapid transit, where buses would get dedicated lanes and traffic signal priority over cars. The first phase of the project would run between the Ashland Orange Line station and the Metra Clybourn stop near Armitage Avenue.

This is not a very good transit station: It's in a difficult location off Archer Avenue and near the Stevenson Expressway. The No. 9 Ashland bus is the only bus to stop there.

Perhaps the CTA would consider a parking lot near the station so riders could drop off their cars and use the bus to quickly get to the United Center or to transfer to the Green, Pink or Blue lines. Next up: Austin Green Line











### HOW THEY DID IT: RYAN GOSLING WON'T EAT HIS CEREAL

Surely you've heard about the series of Ryan Gosling Vine videos that made their way across the Internet and into the hearts of millions last week? The premise: Guy films a six-second Vine video of a real-life spoon of cereal being shrugged off by various Ryan Goslings displayed on a TV.

I know. Genius, huh?

It's definitely the greatest thing anyone has ever done with Vine, up until this point, but the best part, in our opinion, is the creator's response to the question of, "Dude, why?"

"So I was watching 'Drive' and eating cereal one day, and it kind of looked like Ryan Gosling was staring at my cereal," Ryan McHenry said in an email Q&A with Entertainment Weekly.

By the way, there are apparently more of these Vines coming soon. Not mad about it. JESSICA GALLIART IS REDEYE'S SOCIAL MEDIA LADY.



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#### **By Rachel Cromidas**

REDEY

Picture the stereotypical telecommuter: Is he or she still wearing pajamas at noon, calling clients from the kitchen or emailing the boss from bed?

Even though she works from home, Shelby Carlson, 26, of Lincoln Square, wouldn't be caught dead goofing around on the clock.

"I'm sure people do that, but that's just not something I could see myself doing," she said. "Especially because [my company] is trusting me from a thousand miles away."

In fact, Carlson's home office is so crucial to her job as an account manager with a Dallasbased digital ad agency, it was the first room she unpacked when she moved to Chicago in August and began telecommuting.

That means that when most Chicagoans are rising Monday morning to begin their

weekday slogs to the office, Carlson is settling into a desk in her apartment's sunroom. In one sense she's a thousand miles away from her supervisor and coworkers. But it only takes an email or phone call to get in touch.

"An interactive agency is the perfect workat-home job," she said. "All you need is a computer and a phone, and you're good."

That's the kind of thinking that has more workers turning to full-time telecommuting or part-time work-from-home arrangements with their employers. A little more than half of the millennials surveyed by the New York-based Families and Work Institute, which studies workplace trends, said they sometimes work their regular hours from home. The institute also found the number of employers that allow employees to be flexible about where they work has increased from 34 percent in 2005 to 63 percent last year.

The upsides: no commute, more time for family members and pets, and the rare flexibility to run a load of laundry or take a trip to the post office in the middle of the day. But in the worst-case scenario, a work-fromhome arrangement can leave employees cut off from their co-workers and managers, decreasing productivity and corroding the organization's culture.

Some companies have banned working from home altogether. Yahoo CEO Marissa Mayer sparked a national conversation about the practice earlier this year when she announced that the company would end telecommuting as an option for employees who have been working remotely.

A memo to Yahoo staffers said the new rule would drive business forward, because "speed and quality are often sacrificed when we work from home ... we need to be one Yahoo!, and

that starts with physically being together."

That sense of office togetherness is what Tim Gough, 29, of Noble Square, was looking for when he gave up working from home in 2010, after nearly four years telecommuting for an email hosting company.

"The drawbacks started to outweigh the benefits," he said. "You're not really having any face-to-face interactions. It gets boring. And you don't have your boss there, so you could sit on Facebook or ESPN every day."

Besides the potential for distraction, Gough said, the main downside to his arrangement was being cooped up in the house all day, while most of the people he knew were out.

"There were so many times I was champing at the bit to find something to do out of the house," he said. "On so many days, in the middle of the week, it was 5 o'clock, and I'm

## DISPATCHES FROM THE APARTMENT OFFICE

Telecommuting isn't for everyone. Was it for me? I wrote this article at home while the rest of my colleagues were in the office to answer that very question. Here's a journal of the day's events. RC.

- 8:20 A.M. The first perk of working from home is no morning commute, so I sleep in. I check my email and read the headlines on a few local and national news websites, and then email the RedEye Web editor.
- 8:45-11 A.M. I plan on taking a couple of hours to run errands, because I just moved into a new apartment. But after getting back home, pouring a bowl of cereal, and checking
- my email again, I realize it took me an hour more than I planned to get back to work. This morning, work involves answering emails and writing an article.
- 12:40 P.M. Embarrassing IM exchange with my co-worker Mick. I couldn't find a document with some story notes, so I asked him to check my office computer. He couldn't find it either,

- because it turns out I saved it in Google Docs before I left the office Friday, At least I wasn't absentminded then.
- 1 P.M. I conduct a phone interview from my cellphone—it's just as easy as my desk phone.
- 1:30 P.M. One of my interviewees said she likes to work with the TV on in the background, so I give it a try, But it slows me down. To me,

TV means Hulu or Netflix, and it's damn near impossible not to toggle between my Google Docs screen and the video page every 10 seconds. The good news is, I'm all caught up on "New Giff" now.

 2:35 P.M. It just occurred to me that I forgot to eat lunch, so I make a salad in the kitchen and eat it over my computer.

- 3:10 P.M. I email the copy for one story to my editor, and get started writing a sidebar to accompany it.
- 4 P.M. I missed the afternoon meeting in the office, meaning I didn't get to give input on the next day's RedEye cover.
- 4:30 P.M. I email my editor with the next piece for the paper. Then I shift gears to work on a Web story.
- 6:45 P.M. I've heard one of the challenges of working from home is figuring out when to end the workday. I still have a lot of tabs open on my computer, but after I finish writing a couple of emails I'm calling it a night.



calling my buddies, wanting to get out of the house, but they were all tired."

Carlson said she also has struggled with her motivation while working alone. Her solution has been to spend at least one day a week at a shared co-working space on Chicago Avenue called The Coop. The Coop is one of a handful of Chicago office spaces where individuals who freelance or telecommute can rent a desk for \$350 a month or \$20 a day. Its founder, Sam Rosen, estimated that nearly a quarter of his clients are telecommuters who would rather pay a monthly fee for a desk in his office than work from their homes, where they may be more likely to succumb to loneliness or distractions.

#### PRO TIPS: WORKING FROM HOME

The key to working from home is discipline, experts say. RedEye asked some experienced telecommuters and consultants for pointers. Rc.

- » "You need a home office," said Shelby Carlson, an account manager at Standing Dog LLC. Make sure it has a desk and all the electronics you need to get your work done, and add bonus points if it's separate from the rest of your house. "My sunroom is my work space, and when I'm in here, I'm working."
- » Elizabeth Ryder, an account manager with Gossip Genie who works from home twice a week, always changes into work clothes, even when she won't be seeing anyone. "I really stay in work mode from 9 to 5," she said. "Once you change and get ready, you feel more productive."
- » Teleworkers should make sure they keep in regular contact with their colleagues in

the office so they aren't forgotten, said Kyra Cavanaugh, a telework consultant and the founder of Life Meets Work. One way to do that is to pick an in-office "buddy." "They convey whatever is happening on-site to their off-site buddy, so they don't feel so disconnected."

- » Chris Riedl, head of consumerism and medical product for Aetna, suggests finding a routine and sticking to it. "I start work at the same time every morning," she said. "Sometimes I pack a lunch to take into the office with me if I know it's going to be a busy day."
- Those who crave social interactions during the workday should consider finding a shared workspace, said Sam Rosen, founder of the Coop and DeskTime, a website that lists shared workspaces in the Chicago area. That way, they can "take advantage of camaraderie or collaboration with people who are not in a related field."

Those issues mean working from home isn't for everyone, but seasoned telecommuters have some strategies to combat them. Kyra Cavanaugh helps Chicagoland businesses and individuals navigate those challenges and develop flexible work programs as the owner of Life Meets Work, a telecommuting consulting firm based in Park Ridge.

She said telework is most commonly found among accounting and consulting firms, but some organization have been slow to catch on because they have a tradition of face-to-face, hands-on work—think Chicago's steel and meatpacking industries.

"Chicago employers don't all embrace flex[ible work] with open arms," she said. "Telework is really embraced and seen as much more necessary in markets where there isn't as much talent. The fact that Chicago continues to attract people has made employers feel like they don't have to be as creative."

But, Cavanaugh said, the trend could catch on in coming years if more suburbanbased companies return to the city and their employees don't follow.

"Sometimes you can actually improve productivity when people can work more flexibly," she said. "It isn't just for moms, or just for 20-somethings."

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### **GO SEA SOME NEW FRIENDS**

An exhibit called Stingray Touch, which allows visitors to put their hands in the water and touch two kinds of stingrays, opens to the public Friday at the Shedd Aquarium and runs through the fall. The aquarium offered a preview of the exhibit Monday, мансуэтоме/тившке внотоя

#### Man killed in Kennedy crash

A man was killed and another motorist hospitalized in a crash involving a semi and two cars that shut down all outbound lanes of the Kennedy Expressway near Cumberland Avenue for more than three hours Monday morning.

#### Jury: Cable man guilty in slaying

A Cook County jury on Monday night convicted cable repairman Anthony Triplett of first-degree murder in the slaying of Urszula Sakowska, 23, at her Southwest Side home in 2006. Triplett still faces trial for the death of Janice Ordidge, 39, of Hyde Park.

#### Charge: Man robbed store near police station

A convenience store across the street from the Rogers Park police station was held up at gurpoint overnight Sunday into Monday, police said. The clerk handed over all the money from the register and the robber fled on foot. No one was hurt.

#### **EXPRESS LINES**

- » A sailor from Chicago working on a tall ship was shot dead over the weekend in the Bahamas, according to the man's family and reports.
- Chicago firefighters answering a call in Longwood Manor found a smoldering attic full of marijuana plants Monday morning.
- » A man who said he was shooting a rap video in Chicago on Sunday was arrested for unlawful weapons possession after police officers saw him waving an unloaded shotgun, TRIBUNE, REDEVE



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# Obama: IRS target of Tea Party 'outrageous'

WASHINGTON President Obama sought Monday to neutralize two crises that threatened his second-term agenda, calling the apparent targeting of conservative groups by tax officials "outrageous" and an uproar over his response to American deaths in Libya a "sideshow."

At a news conference with visiting British Prime Minister David Cameron, Obama tried to put his stamp on the two issues, which are overshadowing other policy priorities just months after he took the oath of office.

The Benghazi, Libya, controversy has been simmering for months but flared up last week after internal emails were made public showing the administration trying to shape "talking points" to explain how four Americans, including U.S. Ambassador Christopher Stevens, were killed in an attack there.

Obama rejected claims of a cover-up on information about the attacks and said the assertions were made with political motivations aimed at him and former Secretary of State Hillary Clinton, a potential 2016 presidential candidate.

"The whole issue of this—of talking points, frankly, throughout this process has been a sideshow," he said.

The IRS issue arose Friday when an official of the agency revealed at a meeting of tax lawyers that it had singled out Tea Party and other conservative groups for extra scrutiny of their claims for tax-exempt status.

"If in fact IRS personnel engaged in the kind of practices that have been reported on, and were intentionally targeting conservative groups, then that's outrageous," Obama told reporters at the White House, noting he first heard about the allegations on Friday himself.

"There's no place for it. And they have to be held fully accountable. Because the IRS as an independent agency requires absolute integrity, and people have to have confidence that they're applying ... the laws in a nonpartisan way," he said.

Senate Finance Committee Chairman Max Baucus, a Democrat, promised an investigation by his panel, which would join probes that Republicans announced in the House of Representatives.



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#### Minnesota approves gay marriage

Minnesota's Senate on Monday approved a bill that would make it the 12th state to allow same-sex couples to marry and only the second in the Midwest. The bill advances to the governor, who said he would sign it Tuesday.

#### **New Orleans cops release suspect photo**

New Orleans police on Monday released photos they said show a suspect in the shooting at a Mother's Day parade in which 19 people, including two children, were wounded. The image does not clearly show a face.



#### Now it's official: **Walters retiring**

Barbara Walters, known for her interviews with world leaders and celebrities and the first woman to co-anchor a U.S. evening news program, said Monday she will retire in the summer of 2014.

#### **Abortion doctor guilty of murder**

A Philadelphia abortion doctor was found guilty Monday of murdering three babies during late-term abortions at a clinic serving low-income women. Dr. Kermit Gosnell, 72, faces the possibility of the death penalty.

#### Rescue work nears end in Bangladesh

Bangladeshi salvage workers on Monday neared the end of their search for victims of the collapse of a factory building, scouring the basement of the complex that crumbled in on itself and killed 1,127 people.



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WHAT'S BUZZIN' IN THE BULLS' WORLD

#### No room for error

Back in mid-January, following a home loss to the Suns, Bulls coach Torn Thibodeau crinkled his face and offered a quote for the ages about readiness to play.

"If they say we're playing at midnight on the roof, you should be saying. 'let's get the ladders."

As the Bulls trudged off the United Center floor for possibly the last time this season late Monday, 88-65 losers to the Heat, they could've added lifeline to ladders on their checklist of things to pack for Miami.

A season filled with pluck and grit gave way to a night of record-setting offensive ineptitude, with a three-game win streak against the defending NBA champions the only possible remedy. The Bulls never have won a playoff series in which they trailed 3-1.

LeBron James' 27 points led the Heat. Carlos Boozer's 14 points and 12 rebounds led the Bulls.

#### THE DIGIT

That's how many points the Bulls scored in the third quarter, a franchise low for the playoffs. They also set franchise lows in field goal shooting (25.7 percent) and points (65).

#### Biking is the best medicine?

Bulls coach Tom Thibodeau is holding out hope, at least publicly, that Kirk Hinrich will return from his left calf injury soon. "He's doing a little bit more,"



Thibodeau said of Hinrich, "We'll see, He's on the bike, doing a little bit of shooting."

#### **BULLS VS. MIAMI (HEAT LEAD 3-1)**

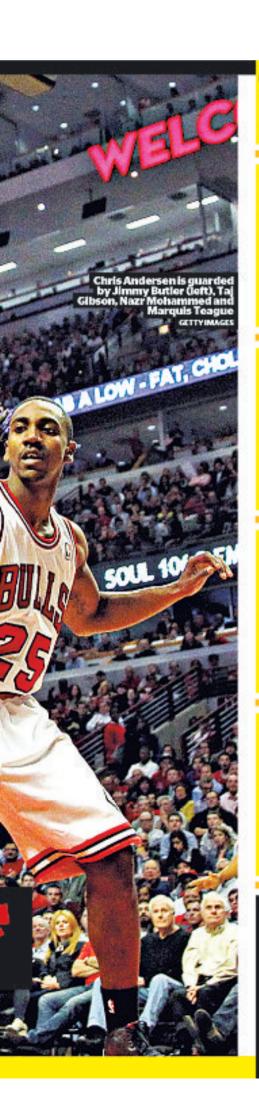
Game 1: Bulls 93, Heat 86 Game 2: Heat 115, Bulls 78 Game 3: Heat 104, Bulls 94 Game 4: Heat 88. Bulls 65

Game 5: at Miami, 6 p.m. Wednesday, TNT Game 6\*: at Bulls, Friday, ESPN (time TBD)

Game 7\*: at Miami, Sunday, TNT (time TBD)

\*If necessary







#### Presenting: The All-(fill in the blank) Team of the 2013 playoffs

The Bulls were in an almost-must-win situation against Miami on Monday at the United Center. Win, and they turn it into a best-of-three series. Lose, and they're practically sunk with Game 5 on Wednesday in Miami.

Well, it was the second scenario that unfolded, as the Heat won 88-65.

Even though they couldn't reclaim momentum from the Heat, the Bulls got good news Monday when Joakim Noah was voted onto the NBA's All-Defensive first team. The center is Chicago's first All-Defensive first-team selection since Michael Jordan and Scottie Pippen in 1997-98. Not that the honors need to stop there. Here is our All-(fill in the blank) Team from Game 4:

### All-[Bleep]

Let's face it, the guy is just plain getting it done. Hence the [bleep]-that's what all his opponents are saying when he's done with them.



#### All-Combover Tom Thibodeau

It's a tough look to pull off, but from certain angles the Bulls coach makes it appear, er, somewhat passable, for a guy refusing to accept he's losing it up top.

## All-Gimme That!

#### Carlos Boozer

WINS TO GO

The Bulls forward yelled "Gimme that!" several times Monday after pulling down a rebound. Even when there was no one else around. At least his voice was getting a workout.



## All-Where Did He Come

#### Richard Hamilton

Tom Thibodeau must have felt backed into a corner. He put Richard Hamilton in during the second quarter, hoping for any sort of a spark. He did finally score his first points of the postseason and give the Bulls a spark, but they really needed a wildfire.

### All-Fashion Forward

#### Derrick Rose

So what if Derrick Rose arguably is the healthiest guy on the team, but still hasn't deemed himself ready to play? He looks awfully sharp in those suits. And way better than LeBron in that orange sweater or D-Wade in those flowery jackets.

#### All-Silver Lining Jimmy Butler

No matter what happens in this series, the Bulls know moving forward that they have a huge piece of the puzzle in Butler. At just 23 years old, he's got a lot of years left to chase LeBron all over the court, too.

## All-15 Minutes Might Be Över

We'll preface this by saying the Bulls would not have gotten this far without Nate Robinson. That said, he shot o-for-12 through three quarters, including an airball. It was a good run, Nate.



## All-Hockey Player

He isn't the only Bull with distinctive facial hair, but Belinelli's beard is just unkempt enough to pass for one of the Blackhawks, Except Patrick Sharp, of course. Nobody's THAT good-looking.

## All-Right Place Wrong Time

#### Marquis Teague

This is Monday's game in a nutshell: Early in the fourth quarter, Bulls guard Marquis Teague put his hands up to break up a Miami pass in the lane. And he tipped in to his own basket. You just shrug at that point.



#### fiveonfive

HE'S BACK No, not Derrick Rose. Ray Emery. Rose

can't play goaltender anyway.



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ļ	What's been your favorite part of the NHL playoffs so far?	I'm not 100 percent sure, but I'm completely positive it's Dave Bolland's math skills.	Telling a cute bartender I'm Joel Ward's cousin, then we both Googled who that was.	When Blues coach Ken Hitchcock cried in his Dairy Queen, wondering what went	That they've been much less stressful than the NBA playoffs.	I know this won't be popular around here: 5id the Kid com- ing back with the crazy mask as
		bove bonaire s main swits.	Googles mile that this.	wrong.		good as ever.
ŀ	Now that Ray Emery is return- ing for the Blackhawks	the bench is going to be lopsided!	the 32,371st spot for best- selling hockey jerseys is no longer safe.	I can fulfill my Chicago meat- ball sports fan obligation of lov- ing the backup goalle.	Adidas has given him the now-defunct "The Return" endorsement.	he's the best insurance policy in hockey. Let's hope Crawford stays hot.
ļ	Create a nickname for the Duncan Keith-Niklas Hjalmarsson pairing.	The Boulin Wall.	Foreign Nic-change and Chief Keith.	The Duncan Hijnes pairing.	Kimye.	Two men and a baby? I'm reaching.
ļ	Describe the officiating in the Bulls-Heat series in three words or less.	Guys with whistles.	LeBron Must Win.	Paid, By, Mob.	Miami. Favoritism. TheyCanSuckit.	Technically awful calls.
ļ	No Cubs or White Sox regular is hitting above .300. Why is that?	Outs are the new market inefficiency.	No Cubs or Sox are winning above ,300.	Rahm is slashing more than budgets, apparently.	Not sure, but Derrick Rose better start playing on one of these teams so we can make the playoffs.	Cold weather? it's still only May No biggie.





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The Blackhawks are facing Detroit in the playoffs again, one of the all-time great sports rivalries.

It has everything that makes hockey so great: Two teams and cities that dislike each other facing off in a sport, and Patrick Sharp.

But the "Detroit sucks" chant has

lost most of its meaning. So as a native Detroiter, I thought I could help come up with more effective Red Wings burns for the upcoming series.

- It's too bad about your best player missing the first round. Do you think Nick Lidstrom will play this series?
- You call yourself Hockeytown? That's cute, suggesting enough people live in Detroit to call it a town.



- Bummer about not signing Zach Parise and Ryan Suter this offseason. But given the option to play for a team in a cold and miserable climate with a nonsensical name or Minnesota, it wasn't that hard of a choice.
- Your roster is so old they probably remember the last time the Wings were good.

Your roster is so old their daughters are

too old for even Patrick Kane.

And if any of the Wings fans try to
pretend the NHL existed before 2008,

#### **BLACKHAWKS VS. DETROIT**

Game 1: at Blackhawks, 7 p.m. Wednesday Game 2: at Blackhawks, Noon Saturday Game 3: at Red Wings, 6:30 p.m. Monday Game 4: at Red Wings, 7 p.m. May 23 Game 5\*: at Blackhawks, May 25 (time TBA) Game 6\*: at Red Wings, May 27 (time TBA) Game 7\*: at Blackhawks, May 29 (time TBA) \*if necessary

mumble something about games not being televised and bring up Kid Rock.

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#### **BEARD MEN**

DAY 15 It's RedEye vs. the Blackhawks in a battle for best badass playoff beards.



Daniel Carcillo @CarBombBoom13



Alex Quigley

@alexquigley



Brandon Saad



Elliott Serrano

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Fans can use the "SOXCTA" code to purchase tickets online through ticketmaster.com for the series against Boston from May 20-22.

The Sox will knock \$10 off lower box, outfield reserve and bleacher seats, Sox spokesman Marty Maloney said. The CTA will close the Red Line between Cermak-Chinatown and 95th Street from May 19-Oct. 19 for a track overhaul. TRACYSWARTZ, REDEVE

#### You're in-for now

The Bears put the time they spent with 33 tryout players in rookie minicamp to good use, adding four of them to the mix Monday. The team signed defensive tackles Corvey Irvin and Christian Tupou and Northwestern wide receiver Demetrius Fields and agreed to terms with Temple cornerback Maurice Jones.

THE MOUTHWATCH Five years ago I was in the hospital waiting for my first treatment for cancer. It's crazy how everything

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1904: The first Olympic games to be held in the United States opened in St. Louis, as part of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition.

1998: "Seinfeld" aired its final episode after nine years on NBC.

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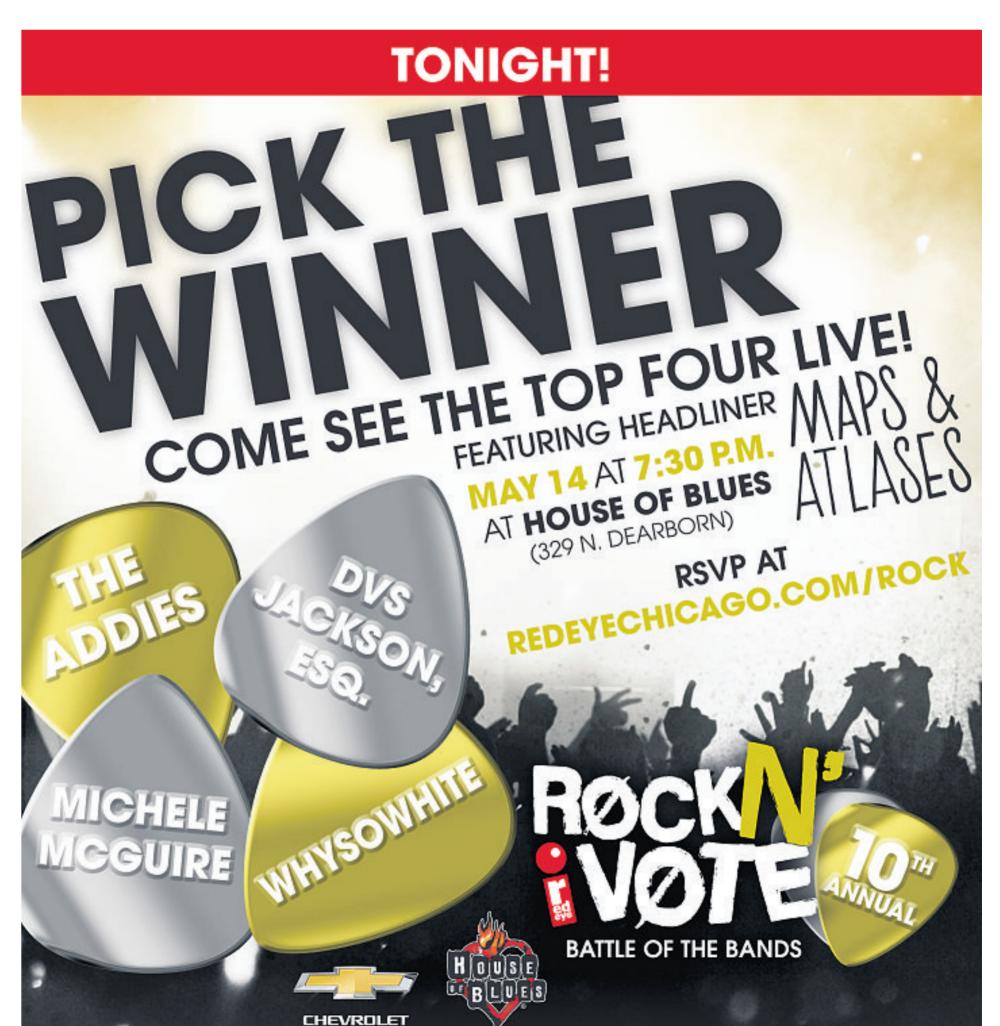
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